

**The New York Public Library  
Humanities and Social Sciences Library  
Manuscripts and Archives Division**

**Moses Taylor  
Papers, 1793-1906**



**Compiled by Richard Salvato**

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## SUMMARY

**Main Entry:** Moses Taylor

**Title:** Papers, 1793-1906

**Size:** 132 linear feet; 326 boxes, 1167 volumes

**Source:** Gift of Percy Pyne, Jr., and the Estate of Percy Pyne III, 1930, 1931; purchase, James Milgram, 1960

**Restriction:** None

**Historical statement:** Moses Taylor was a model nineteenth century New York merchant/capitalist, industrial organizer, War Democrat, and a president of the City Bank of New York from 1855 to 1881.

**Description:** The bulk of the papers reflects Taylor's business career over five decades and is composed of the correspondence and records, 1834-1889, of the New York trading house of Moses Taylor and its successor, the reorganized trading and investments firm of Moses Taylor and Company. It also includes Taylor's personal correspondence and papers, 1837-1880; papers of his estate, 1881-1900; papers relating to the estate of his father, the merchant Jacob Bloom Taylor; letters and papers of Taylor's son, Henry A.C. Taylor, c1860-1870s; correspondence and papers of Taylor's business partners, Percy Pyne and Lawrence Turnure, and associates in trade and industry, 1830-1893; records of companies in which Taylor and/or his family and estate had an interest; letters and papers relating to the Cuban Independence Movement, 1868-1878; and records of other merchants.

## HISTORICAL NOTE

### The Model New York Merchant

Moses Taylor is a little-known but representative figure in the history of nineteenth century American business. When he died on May 14, 1882, the New York Times reported his passing as “An Old Merchant’s Death”, and carried a lengthy account of his life under the headline, “Starting in Life With Nothing and Leaving Millions Behind Him – His Early Labors By the Midnight Oil – The History of a Self-Made Man.” In May 1911 McClure’s Magazine ran a series of articles on the “Masters of Capital in America”. In the installment on City Bank, Taylor is described as “the last and possibly the greatest of the great New York Merchants”.

Taylor’s personal papers and business records were given to the Library in 1930, 1931, and 1960 by the son of his partner and son-in-law, Percy Pyne, and the Estate of Pyne’s grandson. The collection spans the years 1834-1889, and consists of 10 boxes of personal and family papers, and 316 boxes and 1200 Letterbooks and account books which document Taylor’s affairs as merchant, banker, and industrial-capitalist.

They also shed light on the economic arrangements, social relationships, and managerial methods favored by Taylor in the anthracite coal country of eastern and central Pennsylvania where he built a nucleus of industrial companies that grew into a nationwide network. The evidence of his estate, estimated at between \$40,000,000 and \$45,000,000, and wide-ranging stock portfolio, testify to Taylor’s significance as a merchant-capitalist. Though not comparable in size, capital, diversity, or influence, to the empires of a J.P. Morgan or a Cornelius Vanderbilt, as a model 19<sup>th</sup> century capitalist enterprise<sup>1</sup>Moses Taylor and Company holds up well.

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<sup>1</sup>Hodas, Moses, *The Business Career of Moses Taylor*, New York University, 1976. Hodas writes: "Taylor's evolution from small merchant to banker-industrialist illustrates the contribution one can make to a nation's economic growth. As a leading banker, Taylor headed financial institutions which aggregated the savings of individuals and channeled them into productive areas. He also had the capacity to make the kind of developmental decisions that were essential to continued economic expansion. His continuous merging of enterprises into larger units in order to increase their efficiency and profitability was a forerunner of the rationalization of American industry that took place at the turn of the century."

Taylor's first business was the commercial house of Moses Taylor. Opened in New York City in 1832, the new commercial house focused on trade with the American South and the West Indies. The second business was the firm of Moses Taylor and Company reorganized in 1849 to manage his growing industrial and financial ventures as well as trade. The business records, which comprise roughly nine-tenths of the collection, document the activities of Taylor, his partners, and his close associates in trade and industry, among them Tomas Terry and the Drake family of Cuba, Marshall O. Roberts, August Belmont, William E. Dodge, Cyrus Field, Anson Phelps, Henry Augustus Coit, Charles Heckscher, Philo Shelton, John Blair, Samuel Sloan, and the creative Scranton brothers of Pennsylvania. Together with Taylor, these men comprised a powerful managerial elite, and, in various combinations, were involved jointly in a wide range of commercial and industrial undertakings.

Moses Taylor was born in 1806 in a house on the corner of fashionable Broadway and Beaver Lane (now Morris Street) a few blocks from the busy waterfront where he would open his first store in 1832 at the age of 26. His business and personal influence kept pace with the rise of New York as the nation's principal business center. Due largely to the advent of the Erie Canal and the growth of the railroad, by the end of the 1830s New York was outstripping Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Albany in the competition for the frontier markets. The ambitious merchant/entrepreneurs of New York, seeking outlets through which to channel their excess wealth, had been colonizing the ore-fields of Pennsylvania and Ohio for nearly two decades. In the years after 1840 the growing concentration in New York of banking and insurance resulted in most railroad and mining main offices taking up residence in New York where there was quick money available, thus expanding the city's economic power and control.

Business was Taylor's birthright. His father, Jacob Bloom Taylor, was a cabinet-maker, merchant, and agent of John Jacob Astor, a Republican alderman, and an inspector of state prisons. Moses Taylor's grandfather and namesake came to New York from England in 1736 and became one of the city's leading merchants. The New York Gazette of 1750 tells us that his business was located "at the corner house opposite the Fly Market". After attending private schools in the city, Moses Taylor at the age of fifteen began his business career as an apprentice clerk at J.D. Brown. Shortly afterwards he moved to G.G. and S.S. Howland, a flourishing import/export house specializing in the West Indies trade during the first quarter of the 19<sup>th</sup> century. Taylor worked at Howland Brother's for ten years as an unpaid clerk and it was there that he began an economic involvement with Cuba that lasted over fifty years. The brothers encouraged Taylor to trade on his own before opening a store in 1832 as a commission agent. In the same year the country's first cholera epidemic broke out in New York, killing over 2,000 people, driving out many of its wealthy citizens, and forcing the suspension of all commercial activity. According to Daniel Hodas the trading house of Moses Taylor survived with an enhanced reputation for reliability and sound dealings. His business and some records also survived the fire of December 16-17, 1835, which destroyed over six hundred buildings in the business district.

When the Howland brothers retired, they offered Taylor a partnership with their nephew, William Aspinwall (the future developer of Panama). Taylor declined the offer, and with \$15,000 of his savings, and J.J. Astor's backing, he established an import/export store. After a brief period of general trading he focused on the Cuban trade, which, in the first four decades of the 19<sup>th</sup> century, was surpassed only by Great Britain and France in the volume and value of exports to the United States. He began exploiting the connections in Cuba that he had cultivated during his apprenticeship with the Howland brothers, and within four years had established a regular shipping run to the West Indies. Moreover, the powerful Drake family of Havana made him their New York agent. This was an extraordinary indication of confidence which enhanced his position as a trader, and led to similar arrangements with other Spanish and Anglo-Cuban planters, most notably Tomas Terry.

### **The Industrial-Capitalist**

In 1849 Taylor made changes to his business to accommodate his growing industrial investments. He set aside funds to bankroll that side of the business and made his long-term employee, Percy Pyne, a quarter partner in the new firm of Moses Taylor and Company. In time Pyne became Taylor's son-in-law and closest associate. English by birth, Pyne was educated at Christ's Hospital in London before emigrating to the United States. In 1836 at the age of sixteen he was hired by Taylor as a junior clerk, and in 1855 he married Taylor's daughter, Albertina, who was an active stockholder in many of her father's ventures. Pyne, whose ancestors originated in Spain and were named Pinos, acquired proficiency in Spanish and ultimately replaced Henry Augustus Coit as Taylor's representative in Cuba. Coit entered the Cuban trade in the late twenties, and for several years was a key figure in Taylor's early trading business. His command of Spanish and practiced social skills led to a partnership in the firm of the wealthy and powerful planter, Santiago Drake, the head of the Anglo-Cuban family. Taylor provided Coit with office and clerical help and in return Coit employed his contacts and expertise in Taylor's behalf. Coit was never a formal partner in Taylor's business, and in due course was replaced by Percy Pyne. Over the years Pyne served as an officer of virtually every company in which he and Taylor had a commanding interest. Pyne became in his own right an important industrial organizer and manager. Pyne's partnership, and the promotion two years later of another employee, Lawrence Turnure, enabled Taylor to expand the banking and investing side of the business, though the West Indian trade continued to be a reliable source of capital. Even so, it seems likely that by the end of the 1850s trade had been overshadowed by Taylor and Pyne's expanding involvement in industrial development.<sup>2</sup>

In 1837 Taylor was made a director of New York's City Bank (the forerunner of today's CitiBank and megabank Citicorp) in which he owned stock, and kept his and the firm's accounts.

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<sup>2</sup>Bernstein, Iver. The New York City Draft Riots. Oxford University Press. 1990. "By the 1840s, specialized bankers, importers, jobbers, insurers, and brokers had increasingly rendered the generalist merchant of colonial times obsolete in New York and other eastern cities."

He also owned 15 percent of the shares of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company (then affiliated with City Bank) and was the Chairman of its Executive Committee. During the illness in 1841 of City Bank's president, Gorham A. Worth, Taylor was appointed president *pro tem* of the bank. Taylor served *pro tem* again in 1854, and when Worth died Taylor was elected president, a position he held until his death in 1882, by which time he owned close to one third of the bank's stock. He was succeeded as president of the City Bank by Percy Pyne, who served until four years before his death in 1895. Chartered in 1812, over the years the City Bank had become powerful by loaning funds, discounting commercial papers and circulating banknotes, and by serving the interests of sugar merchants, cotton brokers, metal merchants, the largest New York gas companies, some southern railways, and the fortunes of the Vanderbilts. The bank also provided funds and influence for some of the industrial ventures of Taylor and his associates. This was an era when fortunes could be quickly made and quickly lost because the innovative technology of the period was a ravenous consumer of private wealth. A merchant who moved into industry without a dependable bank at his back was likely to go under without much delay. Taylor and Pyne's access to the cash reserves of one of the country's most important and fastest growing banks gave Moses Taylor and Company a secure base in the highly competitive world of industrial capitalism.

As a private investor Taylor joined with Cyrus Field and Peter Cooper in the first Atlantic cable venture. But his investing career may actually be dated from 1843 when he loaned money to the Forest Improvement Company, a venture in building short railway lines in the anthracite fields of eastern Pennsylvania. When Taylor reorganized his business in 1849, he began committing funds to the railroad, iron, coal, and gas industries. In short order he and his partners were involved in the affairs of the Cayuga & Susquehanna Railroad, which provided coal producers of the Schuylkill and Lehigh valleys with an outlet to western markets by way of Lake Cayuga and the Erie Canal; the Chestnut Hill Iron Ore Company, with August Belmont, Simon Cameron (later for a time Lincoln's Secretary of War) and Charles Heckscher; the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Railroad, one of Taylor's most important enterprises; the Jersey Shore Improvement Co., which, for a brief period, controlled rail access to New York harbor and the city; Lackawanna Iron & Coal Co., the Scranton brother's heart-breaker; the New Jersey Zinc & Iron Co., which became a major producer of spiegeleisen, a critical ingredient in the production of steel; the New York & Schuylkill Coal Co., always on the brink of failure and dependent on Taylor's large loans<sup>3</sup>; the Penn Mining & Smelting Co., a failure, but not completely, because Taylor met there a mining engineer, Thomas Petherick, who would work with him in many future mining ventures; the Union Iron & Coal Co., a venture with Pyne, and Louis Von Hoffman (Taylor's associate at City Bank), Charles Heckscher; and a host of other enterprises too numerous to mention here.

Taylor's closest, most important and influential associate after Percy Pyne, was Charles Heckscher. He was born in Paris in 1806 and emigrated to the United States in 1829. Not long afterwards he established a commission and banking house, and began his life-long involvement

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<sup>3</sup>In 1865 Taylor bought close to 12,000 shares in the New York & Schuylkill Coal Company. On May 15 of the same year the company's president, O.W. Davis, asked for military aid to put down striking miners. Earlier in May a former Union General, W.W. Duffield, had become the company's site superintendent.



in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania. He was instrumental in bringing Taylor into mineral development as an investor and manager. Over the years the two friends were associates in many enterprises, the New York & Schuylkill Coal Co. and Scranton Coal Company, being the most notable. At the time of his death in 1866 Heckscher was one of the leading mineowners in the United States.

By the time Taylor became active in the ore-fields of New Jersey and Pennsylvania he already possessed the essential ingredients for wielding power in industry: He had a solid standing as a merchant; he was a successful banker with widespread banking links and access to large sums of quick money; he enjoyed influential connections in the field of insurance; and he could rely on the good will of political friends and business associates. Evidently, Taylor was involved in the creation of only two industrial companies, the Chestnut Hill Iron Ore Company, and the Penn Mining and Smelting Company. It appears that Taylor preferred to pick up companies that were basically sound and had potential for growth, but were in poor financial shape due to mismanagement or lack of banking connections. His method as a financier seems to have been little different from other New York industrial financiers: He advanced loans, often in the form of quick cash, and, as quickly as possible he acquired blocks of stock which gave him financial control of the business enterprise. Then he would install his own site superintendent and engineers who would report directly to him in New York. The letters in the collection to Taylor and Pyne from Selden and Joseph Scranton reveal an industrial environment where constant suspicion and alert guardedness were indispensable instruments of survival. The Scranton brothers were inspired organizers but luckless managers and proved no match for the New York financiers whose loans they inevitably needed to carry out their imaginative industrial schemes.<sup>4</sup> The friendly tone of many of the letters to Taylor suggest that he may have been less voracious than other New York financiers of the period.

The records of the Lackawanna Iron & Coal Co., provide a good illustration of Taylor's business methods. The company was founded in the mid-1830s by Selden and George Scranton on the site of what is now the city of Scranton in north-eastern Pennsylvania. The Scranton's were brought close to ruin by the economic depression of 1837, which caused the collapse of Pennsylvania's state public works. When the state withdrew its support from the railroad and other industries, Anson Phelps and William E. Dodge stepped in with financial aid. When Dodge became the director of the Erie Railroad, he induced the line's board to give the Scrantons a lucrative contract to make rails. In 1853 Taylor began investing in the company and in the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad and the Mount Hope Iron Company in New Jersey. By 1861 Taylor controlled the Mount Hope Iron Company, and he, joining with John I. Blair, and Charles Heckscher, persuaded Joseph Scranton of the Lackawanna Iron & Coal Co. to accept Taylor's share of the Mount Hope Iron Company (whose ore was needed by the

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<sup>4</sup>Montgomery, David. Beyond Equality: Labor and the Radical Republicans, 1862-1872. University of Illinois Press. 1981. Writing about the Pennsylvania iron industry Montgomery says: "Here was an industry between the era of iron and the era of steel, beckoned forward by the great demand for rails and bridges provided by government-subsidized railroad promotion, but restrained by the fact that the new and necessary techniques were far too expensive to be financed by individual industrialists."

Lackawanna Iron & Coal Co.) in exchange for stock in the Lackawanna Iron & Coal Co. By the beginning of the Civil War the Mount Hope Iron Company had merged with the Lackawanna Iron & Coal Co.. By this time Taylor owned 20% of the stock, making him one of the leading individual stockholders. At the same time he and Percy Pyne owned 25,000 shares in the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, which became the iron company's chief transporter. For the rest of his life Taylor was active in the affairs of the Lackawanna Iron & Coal Co., and in the mid-1870s he was a key figure in the company's conversion to steel.

Another typical enterprise, the New Jersey Zinc & Iron Co., was organized in 1848 as the New Jersey Zinc Co., to develop the zinc resources of Franklin (better known as Franklin Furnace), a village in Sussex County. By 1867 Taylor had acquired half of the company's stock. In the same year he purchased the leasehold of the Franklinite Iron Company. Whereupon he became embroiled in a drawn-out legal dispute between the two companies. The suits and counter-suits continued until 1880 when New Jersey Zinc negotiated a settlement which led to a merger of the companies and the formation of the New Jersey Zinc & Iron Co. In thirteen years Taylor had converted his leasehold into a one-half ownership of the most important zinc producer in the United States.

At the same time as Taylor was building his empire in nearby states he was acquiring controlling stock in New York City's two largest gas-light companies and buying stock in other utilities in Brooklyn and Long Island, Buffalo, Chicago, and Scranton. He soon had the two rival New York companies sharing technical information, and buying coal together from his mines, shipped to the city on his railroad over rails made from his iron. After two decades of internecine war (and two years after his death in 1882) the leading New York gas-light companies were merged to form the Consolidated Gas-Light Co. (now Consolidated Edison). Although the merger was orchestrated by Pyne and Taylor's close friend, Samuel Sloan, it resulted largely from the process begun by Taylor in the 1850s to rationalize competition in a cut-throat, expanding industry.

### **The War Democrat**

**U**nlike his father, Taylor was not a public figure. But he was, by virtue of his wealth and standing, influential in the Democratic Party and Tammany Hall. Like many other New York businessmen, he had strong cotton and tobacco ties to the South. He was a member of the pro-southern Democratic Vigilance Association. He served as vice-president of a monster rally held at New York's Castle Garden in support of the Compromise Bill of 185 calling for the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia and a stricter fugitive slave law. In 1856 he backed Buchanan's presidential candidacy. Two years later he sponsored a meeting which favored admitting Kansas to the Union on the basis of popular sovereignty. In 1860 he joined Astor, August Belmont, and Erastus Corning in backing Stephen Douglas. This is the profile of a supporter of slavery *and* unity, commonly referred to as a "conciliationist". On this thorny matter of slavery and wealthy New York Democratic merchant/capitalists like Taylor, it should be remembered that the profits derived from the slave-ridden Southern and

West Indian cotton, tobacco, and sugar trades, was the basis of the fortunes of many northern merchant/capitalists. This wealth, directly related to slavery, fueled the Industrial Revolution.

Taylor was also a member of the inner circle of wealthy and privileged merchants, bankers, industrialists, and railroad attorneys gathered around August Belmont, the cultivated German banker and representative of the House of Rothschild. Belmont was also the New York leader of the Young America nationalist movement. Iver Bernstein writes that these Democratic businessmen were “the most racist upper-class group in the city” during the ante-bellum period. He also comments that Young America feared and opposed abolition as a “threat to the stability of an expanding white American empire”<sup>5</sup> and asserts that they were as influential as any elite in American history. Merchant support for the South and slavery was potentially subversive to the North and a cause for deep concern, as was made clear by the violent, near-revolutionary anti-draft riots in New York (and other eastern cities), which were initially backed by Democratic merchants, and which ended in the Irish poor fighting the Union Army mere blocks from the exchange houses of lower Manhattan, and beating and killing poor ex-slaves. As Bernstein points out, the political choices of 1860-61 were made especially difficult by the “commitment of many New York merchants and Southern leaders to free trade and white supremacy”. In a speech to the New York Common Council in January, 1861, Fernando Wood, the city’s pro-Southern mayor, publicized the plan for New York to secede from the Union as a free-trade republic. This extreme course of action was debated openly by some Democratic merchants and considered privately by many more.

After Fort Sumter, Taylor, and other New York businessmen who were not manifestly opposed to slavery, joined the Union cause however. Although questions of motivation are always tricky, it may have been that the foremost concern for Taylor and his colleagues was not slavery or emancipation but the economic consequences for business of secession and the political and social disruption that must inevitably follow in its wake. Overseas markets were up for grabs, and the necessary global aggressiveness to win them was conceivable only in a unified and assertive nation with focused and coordinated political and economic goals. It could be argued that the eventual alliance of northern capitalists and Republican politicians, a key triumph for American capitalism, was as momentous for the United States as Emancipation. It was a coup, and at its core were opportunistic financiers and industrialists like Taylor and Percy Pyne, Charles Heckscher, August Belmont, Samuel Sloan, and Marshall O. Roberts, and their associates, friends, and business rivals.

In any case, Taylor and many of his his associates chose the Union. As chairman of the loan committee of the Associated Banks of New York, and as a member of the Treasury Note Commission, in the first year of the war Taylor worked with other eastern industrialists to raise a one hundred fifty million dollar loan for the war effort. He also helped to expand the Union navy, and became a staunch supporter of the Secretary of the Treasury, Salmon P. Chase. In July

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<sup>5</sup>Bernstein. Op. Cit.

1864 President Lincoln offered Taylor the important post of sub-treasurer of New York; but Taylor declined the position although pressured to accept by both Republicans and War Democrats. In 1864 he was appointed chairman of the campaign committee of the Union Republican Party formed to campaign for Lincoln's reelection. After Lincoln's death Taylor gave his support to Andrew Johnson with whom he shared a dislike of Radical Republicans and Reconstruction. In 1867 Taylor shifted his allegiance to U.S. Grant, but he continued to support Tammany at home, and was associated with the movement to change the New York City Charter it. With Astor, Marshall O. Roberts and others, Taylor served on a committee appointed to investigate Boss Tweed's Comptroller. In their report the committee cleared the city government of any wrongdoing. The New York Times condemned the report, while the editors of the New York Herald defended it.<sup>6</sup>

Not noted as a philanthropist, a few years before his death Taylor gave money to create a hospital in Scranton to provide free general medical care for employees, and their families, of the Delaware, Lackawanna, & Western Railroad and the Lackawanna Iron and Coal Company. Six years after Taylor's death, Moses Taylor and Company was dissolved by its three partners, Percy Pyne, Lawrence Turnure, and Percy Pyne Jr., who, except for the senior Pyne, formed a new company, Lawrence Turnure & Company, to reform New York's charter.

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<sup>6</sup>New York Times and New York Herald, Nov. 7, 1870.

## **SERIES DESCRIPTION**

The papers consist of seven series as follows:

### **SERIES 1. MOSES TAYLOR/MOSES TAYLOR AND COMPANY**

Correspondence and business records, 1834-1889. This series relates chiefly to trade in the West Indies (principally Cuba) in staple products, such as sugar and its popular derivatives, rum and molasses, and cotton, tobacco, spices, iron, railroad equipment and supplies, and other manufactured commodities. Included in the records are mercantile reports, shipping accounts, labor accounts, ships' manifestoes and log books, vessel and cargo insurance books, cargo books. The correspondence, about half of it in Spanish and French, is with commercial envoys and agents, planters, factors, bankers, shipbuilders, shipping agents, ship's captains, and others involved in the complex trading network. This series also contains material that relates to the activities of Taylor, his partners, and associates, field agents superintendents, engineers, and others, primarily in the railroad, iron ore, coal, and gas industries. Connected to the sugar trade, but arranged separately, is material relating to the Cuban Independence Movement (See Series V) of 1868-1878 led by landowners and bankers. **Boxes 1-208, volumes 1-575**

### **SERIES 2. ESTATE AND PERSONAL PAPERS**

Estate Papers of Moses Taylor, consisting of correspondence, letterbooks, and assorted papers, 1882-1900; the estate papers of his father, Jacob Bloom Taylor, include a ledger and journal, 1853-1882; personal correspondence and accounts, 1860s-1870s, of Moses Taylor's son, Henry A.C. Taylor; and other family papers. **Boxes 209-219**

### **SERIES 3. BUSINESS PARTNERS AND ASSOCIATES**

#### **Sub-series 3.a. Henry Augustus Coit.**

Correspondence, much of it in Spanish, with Drake Brothers, and others, business records, 1830s-1850s, and accounts, relating to the activities of Henry Augustus Coit in Cuba on his own and Taylor's behalf. **Boxes 220-234, volume 576, and Addenda, volumes 1112-1115**

#### **Sub-series 3.b. Charles Heckscher.**

Correspondence of Charles Heckscher, and correspondence and records of Charles Heckscher and Company, 1830-1865. General correspondence, 1830-1865; letterbook, 1859; letters to Edward Heckscher; correspondence with James Hamilton, 1835-1842; accounts current, 1853-

1855; Journal, 1864; ledgter. 1863-1865; agents general cash accounts; 1861-1865; accounts of canal boat captains with Heckscher & Co.; Bills payable, 1857; notes and bills receivable, 1859-1862. **Boxes 235-238, volumes 577-590**

### **Sub-series 3.c. Percy Pyne.**

Correspondence and papers, 1843-1887, of Taylor's partner and son-in-law. Letterbooks. 1880-1882; letters to Pyne, 1843-1887; accounts; private account books; Commercial List (Merchants), 1851-1861; Spanish lesson book and letterbook in Spanish.. **Boxes 239-244**

### **Sub-series 3.d. Lawrence Turnure.**

Taylor's second partner. Although he was also an investor and industrial manager, it appears that he was chiefly active in the trading side of the business. Letters to Turnure, 1852-1893; letterbook copies, 1850s; private accounts. **Boxes 245-249**

### **Sub-series 3.e. Philo Shelton.**

Letters, 1833-1878, from the Boston sugar merchant, to Taylor, Pyne, and Henry A. Coit. Shelton was also associated with Taylor in industrial ventures. **Box 250**

## **SERIES 4. RECORDS OF INDUSTRIAL COMPANIES**

### **Sub-series 4.a. Cayuga and Susquehanna Railroad Company.**

Correspondence, 1852-1890; letterbook, 1855-1859; cash books, 1852-1860; deposits book, 1852-1855; dividends book, 1853-1878; and interest coupons.

In 1853 John J. Phelps, William Dodge, and the Scranton brothers organized the Leggetts Gap Railroad in northeastern Pennsylvania. In the same year this road became the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad (see below). Taylor joined the Board of Directors, and realizing the road's geographical limits, joined with Phelps, Henry Young, and Samuel Willetts to lease and operate for forty years the Cayuga and Susquehanna Railroad, thus providing the coal producers of the Schuylkill and Lehigh Valleys with an outlet to western markets by way of Lake Cayuga and the Erie Canal. **Boxes 251-253, volumes 591-599, and Addenda, volume 1116**

#### **Sub-series 4.b. Chestnut Hill Iron Ore Company.**

Letterbooks, 1879-1892; correspondence, 1881-c1892; letters from resident superintendents, 1851-1880; minutes of the meetings of the Board of Directors, 1851-1893, 1901; account books of the Receiver, S.S. Palmer, 1893-1900; papers, 1853-1864 of an Agent, George Campbell, Checking account books, 1879-1892; day book, 1859-1864; journals and ledgers 1851-1892; weekly blast furnace reports, 1879-1892; mortgage income bond transfer book, 1885-1894; map of property; and drafts of two tracts of land.

Taylor and Charles Heckscher joined August Belmont, Simon Cameron, and others in purchasing iron ore property in Columbia, Pennsylvania. Bought at a sheriff's sale, the property was conveyed to the newly-chartered Chestnut Hill Iron Ore Company not far from Philadelphia. Over the next fifteen years Taylor and Percy Pyne gained control of the company. Although Taylor unwaveringly supported the company it would prove to be one of his less successful ventures, and a decade after his death in 1882, his executors foreclosed the mortgage and declared bankruptcy. Of special interest in this series are the letters of two resident supervisors, Eugene Border, to his uncle, Charles Heckscher, and Charles Nourse to Percy Pyne. Together these letters form a fluent managerial chronicle of strikes and labor disputes, engineering concerns, technological innovations, improvements, and improvisations, weather conditions, and the routine problems of road building and management. **Boxes 254-269, volumes 600-645, and Addenda, volumes 1117-1123**

#### **Sub-series 4.c. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad.**

Letters to Taylor and Pyne chiefly relating to the Lackawanna Iron & Coal Company, 1859-1861; general correspondence, 1851-1900; annual reports, 1858, 1860-1862; coal sales at auction, 1863-1864.

Founded in 1853 as a coal carrier, the Delaware Lackawanna & Western Railroad was one of Taylor's most creative enterprises. In 1854 he bought \$25,000 worth of stock in the company and joined fellow New York merchants on the Board of directors. Through the leasing of the Cayuga and Susquehanna (see above) and other roads, and by constructing new track and absorbing several strategic trunk lines, Taylor and his associates expanded the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad eastward to tidewater and westward into the heartland. **Box 270**

#### **Sub-series 4.d. Harvey Screw and Bolt Company.**

Interoffice correspondence, 1883-1886; incoming letters, 1882-1886; letterbooks, 1881-1887; ledger and journals, 1881-1894; minutes of meetings of the Board of Directors, 1881-1890; account book, 1882-1883; memorandum ledger, 1883-1885; stock transfer book, 1883-1886; and scrapbooks, chiefly on naval armor, 1893-1894.

The relationship of this business to Taylor, or to his business, is not known. **Boxes 271-286, volumes 646-662.**

#### **Sub-series 4.e. Jersey Shore Improvement Company.**

Minutes of meetings, 1854; meetings of stockholders, 1858; stocks and bonds record book, c1850s; expensives account book, 1867-1879; accounts ledger, 1857-1863; journal, 1855-1882.

In 1854, through this company, Taylor, John J. Phelps, Charles Heckscher, and Marshall O. Roberts, bought property in New Jersey on the Hudson River shore near the shortest river crossing to New York City. In a complicated deal involving several railroads, the property near Hoboken was sold to the Delaware Lackawanna & Western Railroad (see above). Taylor played a central role in the negotiations which led to the expansion of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad and the acquisition of the terminal site. **Box 287, volumes 663-672**

#### **Sub-series 4.f. Lackawanna Iron and Coal Company.**

Letters, 1853-1899; letterpress book, 1864-1868; loose accounts. Box 288.  
See the Historical Note, page 6 for brief description of this company and Taylor's relationship to it. **Box 288**

#### **Sub-series 4.g. New Jersey Zinc and Iron Company.**

Letters to Moses Taylor and Company, 1855-1901; letterbooks, 1890-1900; accounts; dividends declarations, 1899, 1900; stock transfer book, 1880-1888; transfer sheets, 1899, 1900; comparison of profits for 1897 and 1898; payrolls; daily reports, 1896 (incomplete); case record., Moses Taylor vs. New Jersey Zinc Company; Checking account books, 1880-1895; dividend checks, 1881-c1893; Journals, 1880-1893; invoices, 1895, 1896.

Organized in 1848 as the New Jersey Zinc Company to develop the zinc resources of Sussex County. See the Historical Notes, page 7, for a brief description of this company and Taylor's relationship to it. **Boxes 289-293, volumes 673-714**

#### **Sub-series 4.h. New York and Schuylkill Coal Company.**

Letters to the house of Moses Taylor and Moses Taylor and Company, 1830-1871; letterbooks, 1866, 1867; correspondence of O.W. Davis, president of the company, 1865, 1866; letters of O.W. Davis, president of the company, to former Union general, W.W. Duffield, field superintendent, 1865; letterbooks of O.W. Davis, 1865-1866; correspondence of the treasurers, G.W. Cushing, 1865, and David Palmer, 1866, 1867; account of letters received, 1865-1867; accounts ledger, 1865-1868; accounts with boat captains; account sales at 14th Street Yard, New



York City, 1866, 1867; bills outstanding, 1864, 1865; cash ledger, 1866, 1867; canal shipping accounts, 1867; checkbooks, 1865-1867; scrip and certificate books, 1865-1876

Taylor began his involvement in the anthracite coal fields of eastern Pennsylvania as early as 1843 when he loaned money to the Forest Improvement Company which had succeeded the New York and Schuylkill Coal Company with Charles Heckscher as principal operator. The New York and Schuylkill Company was started in 1823 by New York capitalists. In 1865 the company reverted to its original name, New York and Schuylkill Coal Company, and in June of 1867 it closed down operations. Three years later it reopened as the Manhattan Coal Company. **Boxes 294-298, volumes 715-769**

#### **Sub-series 4.i. Penn Mining and Smelting Company.**

Letters to Moses Taylor and Company, 1831, 1849-1864; minutes of the Board of directors, 1850-1856; meetings of the Board of Directors, 1850-1853; charter; accounts; treasurer's reports, Shelton agreement; costs of mining, 1849, 1850; capital stock transfer book, 1850-1855; stock certificate book, 1850-1855; stock ledger, 1850-1856; checkbook, 1851-1853; *Copper Mining in Great Britain and Ireland*, by Thomas Perick, 1849

In 1850 Taylor joined with Charles Heckscher, Thomas Petherick (a mining engineer who assisted Taylor in many ventures) and his Cuban sugar associates, Henry A. Coit and Philo Shelton, to form the Penn Mining and Smelting Company near Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. The company ceased operations and was dissolved in 1855. **Boxes 299 and 300, volumes 770-774**

#### **Sub-series 4.j. St. Louis and Hannibal Railway.**

Correspondence, 1883-1895.

Taylor's Estate held considerable stock through Percy Pyne and Stephen Palmer in this company which had track running northwest from St. Louis through Missouri and Iowa. Both Pyne and Palmer served as presidents, as did John I. Blair, Taylor's associate in many industrial enterprises. In 1885 the company expanded by acquiring the St. Louis, Hannibal, and Keokuk Railroad. **Box 301**

#### **Sub-series 4.k. Union Iron and Coal Company.**

Letters, 1853-1858, 1860; minutes of the Board of Directors, 1852-1858; minutes of Meeting of the Phoenix Iron and Coal Company, 1853; 1854, 1855; minutes of Meetings of the Union Iron & Coal Company, 1854-1859; bills payable, 1857-1858; daily journals, 1857, 1858; journal, Phoenix Iron and Coal Company, 1853-1855; ledger (abandoned) three entries, 1853, 1854; stock ledger, 1854-1858; stock transfer book, Phoenix Iron and Coal company, 1853, 1854; stock transfer book, 1854-1858.

Taylor, Percy Pyne, Charles Heckscher, and Lewis Von Hoffman, a broker and Taylor's associate at City Bank, purchased the property of the Phoenix Iron and Coal Company near Scranton, Pennsylvania (a.k.a. Phoenix Iron and Coal Company). In addition Taylor turned over to the company close to 2,000 acres of land he owned in the area. **Boxes, 302 and 303, volumes 775-786**

#### **Sub-series 4.I. Miscellaneous industrial companies.**

See pages 47-49 of the container list for a list of companies. **Box 304, volumes 787-807**

### **SERIES 5. CUBAN INDEPENDENCE MOVEMENT (Ten Years War, 1868-1877)**

Letters, 1863-1888; copies of letters; 1873-1878; copies of letters to General Manuel Quesada, Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, and others, 1869-1876; account book, 1873; clippings; diario de las operaciones, Matanzas; financial records; petty cash books; 1869-1878; receipt book, 1870;

Over these years wealthy sugar planters and urban bankers succeeded in compelling the Spanish government to remove some of the constraints on their plans to expand the sugar industry. Taylor acted as a banker, handling funds transferred from Cuba to New York and New Orleans. The firm also acted as agents for the movement in obtaining armaments and other supplies. Taylor and Pyne were uniquely suited for their roles of agent and banker by virtue of their long and mutually profitable association with many of the planters and bankers (such as Gelato and Company) which were involved in the movement, and by their sympathy for the movement's desire to rid Cuba of Spanish rule and its restraints on the expansion of the sugar industry. Included in this section are correspondence, political and military records, financial records and accounts books, pamphlets and leaflets, the Letterbook of Carlos de Castillo, copies of letters to Manuel Quesada, Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, and others. **Boxes 305-309, volumes 808-817.** See also **Boxes 58-63, volumes 69-76**

### **SERIES 6. RECORDS OF OTHER MERCHANTS**

Many of the companies in this series pre-date or post-date Taylor and his firm. It is not known how the records of these merchants came to be in the collection. The bulk of the records in this series are those of Levi Coit, Coit & Smith, and William Coit, from 1796 through 1844. These merchants may have been associates of Taylor's father. In view of their names, however, it is more likely that they were related to Henry Augustus Coit, Taylor's former agent in the Cuban sugar trade, who may have inherited their records and stored them in his space in Taylor's South Street office. Some of the firms may have been Taylor's tenants. **Boxes 310-317, volumes 818-915**

### **SERIES 7. ADDENDA.**

Moses Taylor/Moses Taylor and Company, **Boxes 318-326, volume 916-1111**; Papers of business Partners and associates **Volumes 1112-1115**; Records of companies in which Taylor

and/or his family and estate had an interest, **Volumes 1116-1123**; Other merchants, **volumes 1124-1139**.

## Container List

### 1. Moses Taylor/Moses Taylor and Company

Incoming letters, 1835-1888

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1	Adams-Newbold
2	NYC Health Dept. - Zabriskie
3	1835 -1838, Drake & Coit
4	1838-, Drake & Coit - 1839, Latimer & Fernandez
5	1839, Longmore & Lhorte - 1841, A - Seabury
6	1842-43
7	1844-46
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24	1866, A-Ro
25	1866, Ru-W; 1867
26	1868
27	1868-69
28	1869
29	1870, Aldrete - Ferrin
30	1870, Fesser - Zavas; 1871, A-C
31	1871, D-Z
32	1872, A-J
33	1872, L-Z
34	1873, A-C
35	1873, D-Z
36	1874, A-Z
37	1874. E-Z

38	1875
39	1876, A-L
40	1876, M-Z
41	1877, A-C
42	1877, D-Z
43	1878, A-G
44	1878, H-Z
45	1879, A-C
46	1879, D-Z
47	1880, A-L
48	1880, m-z; 1881, Miscellaneous
49	1881, A-H
50	1881, K-Z
51	1881-87
52	1888, A-G
53	1888, G-Z
54	1888, n.d.
55	1830s-50s
56	1850s-60s
57	1870s-1880s; n.d.

#### Outgoing letters (Letterbooks), 1835-1888

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1	1835, Oct.-1836, Dec. 9
2	1836, Dec. 9-1838
3	1838, Apr.-1839, Aug. 23
4.	1839, Aug. 23-1840, Dec. 30
5	1840, Dec. 30-1842, Apr. 2
6	1842, Apr. 2-1843, May 26
7	1843, May 27-1844, May 8
8	1844, May 8-1845, June 7
9	1845, June 9-1846, Aug. 6
10	1846, Aug. 5-1847, Aug. 31
11	1847, Sept. `1-1848, Sept. 23
12	1848, Sept. 23-1849, Sept. 6
13	1849, Sept. 8-1850, Aug. 13
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15	1851, Aug. 10-1852, May 11
16	1852, May 11-Dec. 18
17	1852, Dec. 18-1853, July 19
18	1853, July 19-1854, Jan. 26
19	1854, Jan. 26-July 28
20	1854, July 24-Dec. 8
21	1854, Dec. 11-1855, May 14
22	1855,, May 8-Oct. 17

23 1855, Oct. 16-1856, March 1  
24 1856, March 3-July 2  
25 1856, July 7-November 26  
26 1856, Nov. 26,-1857, March 7  
27 1857, March-May  
28 1857, May 11-July 31  
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44 1861, April 20-July 9  
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46 1861, Nov. 18-1862, March 13  
47 1862, March 14-June 25  
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49 1862, Oct. 29 -1863, Jan. 28  
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52 1863, Sept. -Dec.  
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54 1864, March 25-July 2  
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56 1864, Oct.-1865, Feb. 1  
57 1865, Feb. 1-April 27  
58 1865, April 27-July 26  
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64 1866, Aug. 31-Dec. 7  
65 1866, Dec. 7-1867, March 9  
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67 1867, June 1-Sept. 20  
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72	1868, Oct. 28-1869, Jan. 20
73	1869, Jan. 20-April 8
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75	1869, June 24-Sept. 29
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77	Postage ledger, 1889-1892

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60	1873, Aug. 14-1875, May 11
61	1875, May 11-1877, Jan. 18
62	1877, Jan. 18-1879, June 25
63	1879, June 25-1880, April 30
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65	1881, June 2-1882, March 18
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- 87-117 Manifests, vouchers, reports, insurance, customs, Invoices, specifications,  
warehouse entries, storage receipts, and other records relating to ships  
chiefly engaged in the Latin American trade
- 118 Shipping articles and crew lists

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- 148-175 Vouchers, canceled checks, etc.
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333 1832, Feb. 7-1835, June 6



334 1835, May 6-1839, July 18  
 335 1839, June 1-1844, April 11  
 336 1844, April 20-1848, Jan. 25  
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 339 1850, Sept. 13-1852, Feb. 21  
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 344 1858, Jan. 21-1860, April 7  
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353 1832, March 6-1837, Jan. 9  
 354 1837, Jan. 26-1851, Sept. 20  
 355 1851, Oct. 16-1856, April 25  
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 358 1861, Nov. 6-1864, June 27  
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 364 1852, Sept. 16-1857, June 30  
 365 1857, July 7-1864, July 1  
 366 1864, July 1- 1869, June 8  
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374 Cash book, 1883, Jan.-1888, Dec.  
 375 Bought book (investments?), 1834, Apr. 1-1836, Feb. 29  
 376 Commissions book, 1836, Apr. 16-1838, Feb. 28  
 377 Register of Securities, 1860-1862  
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 379 Register of Securities, 1862-1863  
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 382 Miscellaneous securities, no date  
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 388 U.S. Bonds, 1883, Dec. 3-1888, Dec. 6  
 389 Collection book, 1839, July 6-1843, Sept. 5  
 390 Collection book, 1843, Sept. 5-1844, Jan. 19  
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 396 Notes for collections, 1886, July 29-1888, Nov. 3  
 397 Custom House Memoranda book, 1860  
 398 Custom House expenses, 1862, Jan. 1-1863, Dec. 21  
 399 Custom House expenses, 1860, Mar. 16-1861, Dec. 31; 1887  
 400 Custom House Memoranda book, 1863  
 401 Custom House expense, 1864, Jan. 1 1865, Sept. 7  
 402 Custom House Memoranda book, 1870  
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 406 Custom House Memoranda book, 1876, Jan. 6-1881, Dec. 24  
 407 Custom House Memoranda book, 1877,  
 408 Cooperage book, 1836, Oct. 13-1839, May 15  
 409 Cooperage book, 1839, May 29-1851, Dec. 17  
 410 Cooperage book, 1852, Jan. 3-1855, Nov. 13  
 411 Cooperage book, 1856-1862, Jan. 4  
 412 Cooperage book, 1873, Feb. 24-1876, Feb. 5  
 413 Accounts book?, 1876, Jan. 7-1881, Dec. 31  
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419 1879, June 23-1880, Sept. 25  
420 1880, Sept. 22-1881, Oct. 25  
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428 1857, Dec. 7-1859, Dec. 31  
429 1861-1867  
430 1863, Jan. 2-1866, Aug. 14  
431 1863, Apr. 13-1867, June 4  
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457 1840, Dec. 31-1845, Dec. 31  
458 1849, Dec. 31-1851, Dec. 31  
459 1852 Dec. 31-1856, Dec. 31  
460 1857, Dec. 31-1868, Dec. 31  
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467-468 Cargo Books. No date

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469 Rapid, 1837, June 4-1839, Jan. 9  
470 Rapid, 1841, Oct. 23-1843, July 16  
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483 1866, Jan. 26 -1869, Mar. 17

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498 1878, May 26-1879, July. Transferred to Box 87  
499 1879, July 14-1883, Dec.  
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502 1883, July 5-1885, Aug.  
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506 Insurance Policies  
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508 Credit Book, 1872  
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511 Orders Book, 1863-1867  
512 Orders Book, 1871, Dec. 27-1875  
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514 Day Book, 1881, May-July  
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518 Drawings on London (Exchange Book), 1889, Jan. 8-1892, June 12  
519 Cartage Book, 1833-1853, Feb. 21  
520 Cartage Book, 1857, June 2-1874, July 29  
521 Memorandum/Advice Book, 1881, March -Aug.  
522 Memorandum/Advice Book, 1881-1883  
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- 527 Duty Book, 1855
- 528 Duty Book, 1856
- 529 Acceptance Book, 1883, Feb. 15-1886, July 30
- 530 Acceptance Book, 1886, Aug. 2-1888, Sept. 29
- 531 Statement Book, 1878, July 29-1879, June 7
- 532 Statement Book, 1879, June 9-1881, Apr. 7
- 533 Statement Book, 1881, Apr. 8-1883, May 22
- 534 Drawings on Havana, 1884, July 1-1888, Dec. 24
- 535 Telltale Book, undated
- 536 Cable Book, 1883?
- 537 Cable Transfers (London Joint Stock), 1886, Nov. 20-1887, Sept. 6  
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- 538 Cable Transfers (London Joint stock), 1887, Sept. 20-1888, Dec., 27. Messages  
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- 540 Imports Book, 1856, Jan. 2-June 30
- 541 Notes Receivable, 1851, Aug. 22-Dec. 31
- 542 Notes Receivable, 1873, Apr. 15-1883
- 543 Discounts Book, 1834-1835
- 544 Drafts, 1860, Sept. 20-1862, Oct. 25; Credits 1851, 1860-1863
- 545 Petty Cash Book, 1883, June 1-1888, Dec. 31
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- 547 Storage Book, 1833, Oct. 5-1847, June 29
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- 549 Bills Receivable, 1881, Mar.-1883, June

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- 550 1833-1853
- 551 1838
- 552 1856-1858
- 553 Expense Book-1887-1888
- 554 Lists of Duties on Imports in the Province of Venezuela, Aug. 31, 1842
- 555 Bills Receivable, 1883-1894
- 556 Shipping Calendar, 1848; Storage Book, 1847-1848
- 557 Checkbook, 1897, June-Dec. 13
- 558 Address Book
- 559 Checking account book, 1836
- 560 Bills, n.y.
- 561 Check book on Messers Gelato & Co., Havana, 1880s
- 562 Notes payable, 1843
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565 1883, Oct. 1888, Nov.  
 566 1886, Dec.-1888, Dec.  
 568-571 Indices, unidentified, undated  
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 573 Commercial clippings, 1879  
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 207 Sugar weighing reports  
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210 Correspondence, 1882-1891  
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 212 Letterbooks, 1882, Mar. 13-Dec. 23; 1883, Oct. 23-1885, Oct. 5  
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217 Ledger, 1853 -1882  
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 219 Personal correspondence and accounts of Henry Augustus Coit Taylor, 1860s-1870s

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235 Letters from Heckscher, 1844, 1849, 1855, 1859; Letters to Heckscher, 1830-1865, n.d.  
236 Letters from Heckscher to Edward Heckscher, 1842-1844  
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585 Coal sales, 1863-1865  
586 General cash accounts of agents, 1861-1865; New York & Schuylkill Coal Co., 1865; Letterbook, 1859, Sept. 9-Oct. 15  
587 Accounts with Heckscher & Co., of canal boat captains, 1863  
588 Clippings book, 1860s, chiefly dealing with coal and New York & Schuylkill Coal Co. Also contains obituaries of Charles Heckscher  
589 Bills payable, 1857, June-1858, Dec.  
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- 245 Letters to Turnure, 1869-1888; Letterbook copies, 1850s; letters to Turnure, 1852-1893
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 645 1891, Apr. 25-1892, Sept. 10  
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**(c) Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Co.**

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- 270 Letters to Moses Taylor and Percy Pyne relating to the Lackawanna Iron & Coal Co. [Also See below], 1859-1861; General letters, 1851-1900; Annual Reports, 1858, 1860-1862; coal sales at auction, 1863, Feb. 25-1864, April 27; accounts

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- 293 Daily Reports, 1896, June, Dec. (Incomplete)  
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 747 Coal orders and deliveries, 1866, Feb. 9-1867, June

- 748 Coal sales, 1865, June 5-1866, Oct. 27
- 749 Coal sales, 1866, Oct. 30-1867, June 22
- 750 Coal shipments to Phillips Wharf, 1864; supply bills, 1866, Oct. 6-1867, Jan. 2
- 751 Commission accounts, 1865, Apr.-1867, June 20
- 752 Daily shipments of cars from the mines, 1865-1867; weekly tonnage, 1865-1867
- 753 Index to coal sales ledger No. 1
- 754 Journal, 1865, Feb.-1868, Dec.
- 755 Ledger kept at Pottsville, 1828, May 16-1830, Apr. 9
- 756 Memoranda (Mines) 1865-1867
- 757 Mule towage, 1863; wharfage & unloading, 1863
- 758 Bank Account Book (National City Bank), 1866
- 759 Bank Account Book (City Bank), 1865
- 760 Order Book, 1866, Aug. 16-1867, June 25
- 761 Petty Cash Book, 1865, June 19-1867, July 31
- 762 Resident manager's account book, 1865-1867

Scrip & Certificate Book, 1865-1876

- 763 1865 (Index)
- 764 1869
- 765 1871
- 766 1876
- 767 Shipment's of coal to Fisk's Wharf, Boston, 1864
- 768 Transfer of Stock, 1835-1854
- 769 Wharfage Book, 1855-1858; 1866  
See also: Oversize Charter Case, map of coal areas; Manhattan Coal Co.
- Tracts at Heckcherville, 1869
- 769a Deeds to the company (Land Agents Office)

**(i) Penn Mining & Smelting Co.**

Boxes

- 299 Letters to, 1831, 1831; 1849-1864
- 300 Costs of mining, 1849, 1850; charter; Shelton agreement; treasurer's reports; leases; proxies; Meetings of the Board of Directors, 1850-1853; lands; *Copper Mining in Great Britain and Ireland*, by Thomas Petherick, 1849; accounts

Volumes

- 770 Capital stock transfer book, 1850, Aug. 6-1855, Jan. 13
- 771 Checkbook, 1851-1853
- 772 Minutes of the Board of Directors, 1850, Apr. 6-1856, July
- 773 Stock Certificate Book, 1850, May-1855, June 30
- 774 Stock Ledger, 1850, June 13-1856, July 24



**(j) St. Louis and Hannibal Railroad Co.**

Boxes

301 Letters, 1883-1895; records

**(k) Union Iron and Coal Co. (Phoenix Iron and Coal Co.)**

302 Letters, 1853-1858, 1860; Minutes of the Board of directors, 1852-1858  
303 Records

Volumes

775 Bills Payable, 1857, Feb. 16-1858, Mar. 22  
776 Checkbook, 1857, Feb. 18-1858, Aug. 3  
778 Daily Journal, 1857  
779 Daily Journal, 1858  
780 Journal, 1853, Apr. 12-1858, Dec. 31  
781 Journal, Phoenix Iron & Coal Co., 1853, Apr. 12; 1854, Feb. 13-1855, Jan.  
782 Ledger (abandoned) three entries: 1853, Apr. 12; 1854, Feb. 14 and June  
783 Minutes of Meetings, Phoenix Iron and Coal Co., 1853, May 14-1854, Feb. 13,  
Minutes of Meetings, Union Iron & Coal Co. 1854, June 13-1859, Jan. 5  
784 Stock Ledger, 1854, July 5-1858  
785 Stock Transfer Book, Phoenix Iron & Coal Co. 1853,  
Apr. 14-1854, June 21  
786 Stock Transfer Book, 1854, July 5-1858

**(l) Miscellaneous industrial companies**

Box 304	Folder 1	Albert Mining Co.
	2	Atchinson, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Co.
	3	Atlantic Telegraph Co.
Box 304	Folder 4	Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co.
	5	Backman Valley Railroad Co. See also: Chestnut Hill Iron Ore Co.
	6	Bank of California
	7	Bayonne & Greenville (N.J.) Gas Light Co.
	8	Brooklyn City Railroad Co.
	9	Buffalo Gas Light Co.
	10	Central Car Co.
	11	Central Railroad Bank ((Central railroad & Banking Co. of Georgia
	12	Central Railroad Company of New Jersey
	13	Chicago & West Michigan Railroad Co.
	14	Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Co.

	15	Chicago Gas Light & Coke Co.
	16	Chicago, Pekin & South Western Railroad Co.
	17	Chicago, St. Louis & Western Railroad Co.
	18	Chicago, Wilmington & Vermillion Coal Co.
	19	Chicago, Wisconsin & Minnesota Railroad Co.
	20	Consolidated Gas Co. of New York
	21	Cotton States Life Insurance Co.
	22	Crown Point Iron Co.
	23	C.W. Sexton Mine
	24	Detroit, Lansing & Northern Railroad Co.
	25	Everett Land Co.
	26	Fort Wayne & Jackson Railroad Co.
	27	Goshen Hole (Wyoming) Irrigation
	28	Green Bay & Western Railroad Co. Kewaunee, Green Bay & Western Railroad Co.
	29	Green Bay, Winona & St. Paul Railroad Co.
	30	Houston & Texas Central Railway
	31	Hudson River railroad Co.
	32	Jackson, Lansing & Saginaw Railroad Co.
	33	Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf Railroad Co.; Kansas City, Springfield & Memphis Railroad Co.; Kansas City, Lawrence & Southern Kansas Railroad Co.
	34	Lackawanna & Bloomsburg Railroad Co.
	35	Lackawanna Iron & Steel Co.
	36	Lehigh Valley Railroad Co.
	37	Mahanoy & Broad Mountain Railroad Co.
	38	Manhattan Gas Light Co.
	39	Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad Co.
	40	Metropolitan Gas Light Co.
	41	Metropolitan Street Railway Co.
	42	Mexican Telegraph Co.
	43	Michigan Central Railway Co.
	44	Milwaukee Gas Light Co.
	45	Mine Hill & Schuylkill Haven Railroad Co.
	46	New Jersey West Light Railroad
Box 304	Folder 47	New York & Texas Land Co. Ltd.
	48	New York & Hudson River Railroad Co.
	49	New York Gas Light Co.
	50	New York Life Insurance & Trust Co.
	51	New York, Newfoundland & London Telegraph Co.
	52	Northern Pacific Railroad
	53	Oregon Pacific Railroad Co.
	54	Oxford Furnace
	55	Paterson & New York Plank Road co.
		See also: Volumes 793-796

- 56 Pennsylvania Railroad Co.
- 57 Pennsylvania Steel Co
- 58 Pequa Railroad & Improvement Co.
- 59 Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Co.
- 60 Philadelphia & Trenton Railroad Co.
- 61 Reading Railroad Co.
- 62 Rome, Watertown & Ogdenburg Railroad Co.
- 63 Scranton Coal Co.
- 64 Shawnee Iron Works  
See also: Chestnut Hill Iron Ore Co.
- 65 Sioux City & P Pacific Railroad Co.
- 66 South Carolina Railway Co.
- 67 South Missouri Land Co.
- 68 Steward Iron Mining Co.
- 69 Sumner County Railroad Co.
- 70 Texas & Houston Railroad Co.
- 71 Union Pacific Railway Co.
- 72 Union Stockyard & Transit Co.
- 73 West Fairmont & Marion Consolidated Gas Coal  
Co.
- 74 West & Atlantic Railroad Co.
- 75 West Union Telegraph Co.
- 76 Wisconsin central Railroad Co.
- 77 Single items

#### Volumes

- 787 City Bank, Securities, 1875
- 788 Species Book, 1823-1826
- 789 Florence Zinc Co., Letterbook, 1897, Jan. 7-Apr. 2
- 790 International Railroad Co., Ledger, 1870-1873
- 791 Joliet Iron & Steel Co., Bond Register, 1871-1874
- 792 List of investors, 1887
- 793 Paterson & New York Plank Road Co., accounts, 1861, June 3-1879, Feb. 15;  
dividends, 1862-1873
- 794 Paterson & New York Plank Road Co., capital stock transfer book, 1861,  
June 17-1878, Sept. 12
- 795 Paterson & New York Plank Road Co., Minutes of the Committee, 1861, June  
13-1862, March 10
- 796 Paterson & New York Plank Road Co., tolls, 1877. See also: Box 304, folder  
55
- 797 Scranton Coal Co. (?), auction sale of Scranton coal, 1866-1867
- 798 Scranton Coal Co., ledger, 1854-1866
- 799 Scranton Coal Co., Minutes of the Board of directors, 1854, Nov. 23-1867,  
Aug. 30; George Scranton, See also: Delaware, Lackawanna & Western  
Railroad; Joseph H. Scranton; See also: Lackawanna Iron & Coal Co.; Seldon  
T. Scranton, See also: Lackawanna Iron & Coal Co.; Oxford Furnace

- 800 Thomas Iron Works, weekly furnace reports, 1858
- 801 Thomas Iron Works, weekly furnace reports, 1860
- 802 Thomas Iron Works, weekly furnace reports, 1861
- 803 Thomas Iron Works, weekly furnace reports, 1862
- 804 Thomas Iron Works, weekly furnace reports, 1867
- 805 Thomas Iron Works, weekly furnace reports, 1873
- 806 Union Mutual Insurance Co., Minutes of Proceedings, 1845-1874; and other records
- 807 Union Mutual Insurance Co., renewal of charter, Jan. 8, 1875; Board Meetings, 1875, Jan. 23-1878, Jan. 31

**5. Cuban Independence Movement (Ten Years War), 1868-1878**

Boxes

- 305 Letters, 1863-1888, n.d., fragments; Diario de las operacions, Matanzas
- 306 Political and military records
- 307 Financial records; clippings
- 308 Pamphlets and leaflets
- 309 Newspapers

Volumes

- 808 Letterbook of Carlos de Castillo, 1874, July 18-1875, July 13
- 809 Copies of letters to General Manuel Quesada, Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, and others, 1869, Dec. 7-1876, June 28
- 810 Copies of letters, 1873, Mar. 18-1874, June 28
- 811 Copies of letters, 1875, July 20-1878, July 26, 1876, July 17-1878, Jan. 15
- 812 Copies of letters, 1878, June 19-Sept. 14
- 813 Account book, 1870-1871
- 814 Account book, 1873
- 815 Petty cash book, 1869, Dec. 6-1878, July 24
- 816 Petty cash book, 1872, 1876
- 817 Receipt book, 1870

**6. Records of other merchants**

**(a) Brinkerhoff & Wilson**

Box

- 310 Unsorted letters and records

Volumes

- 818 Letterbook, 1836, Apr.-Oct.
- 819 Letterbook, 1836, May 11-Dec. 10

- 820 Letterbook, 1836, Oct. 27-Dec. 10
- 821 Accounts current, 1836, Dec.31-1840, Jan. 18
- 822 Account sales, 1835, Apr. 27 -1836, Oct. 28
- 823 Bill book, 1835, July 9-1836, Mar. 28
- 824 Bill book, 1836, A pr. 25-June 17
- 825 Bill book, 1836, June 3-Oct.
- 826 Checkbook, Bank of America, 1836
- 827 Checkbook, Union Bank, 1836
- 828 Disbursements, 1835, Jan. 1-1837, Jan.; accounts current, 1834-1837
- 829 Invoices & sales, 1835, Mar. 2-1837, Nov. 10
- 830 Invoices & sales, 1836, Mar.-Nov. 16
- 831 Journal, 1834, June 30-1837, Jan.
- 832 Journal, 1836, Apr. 1-Dec. 6
- 833 Ledger, 1834, June 31-1837
- 834 Notes, 1834, april 2101836, July 23
- 835 Notes,1836, Apr. 18-Oct 6
- 836 Receipt, 1836, May 6-Dec. 22
- 837 Sales book, 1836, Apr.-Oct. 15
- 838 Ship receipts, 1836

**(b) Elisha & William Coit**

Boxes

- 311 Correspondence, 1793-1813, n.d.; records

**(c) William Coit**

- 312 Correspondence, 1795-1813, n.d.; records, 1792-1812, n.d.; declaration of citizenship and other personal papers

Volumes

- 839 Letterbook, 1798, May 31-1803, June 4; accounts, 1798
- 840 Letterbook, 1810, Jan. 28 -1813, June 12
- 841 Account book, 1794-1798, also contains letter to John Jacob Astor
- 842 Accounts current, 1799-1806; invoice of sundries shipped from Bordeaux
- 843 Account book, 1806-1813
- 844 Bank book in account with the Manhattan Co., 1802-1810
- 845 Bills payable, 1804-July 14-1810, May 23
- 846 Checkbook, Bank of New York, 1805, July 16-1896, Nov. 13, largely unused
- 847 Journal, 1799, Oct. 28-1813; Thomas Coit, Journal for Savannah, 1799, Nov. 5-1802, Nov. 25
- 848 Ledger, William Coit, 1792-1812; Thomas Coit, 1799, Nov.-1802, May 17
- 849 Ledger, 1834, Feb. 24-1835; Farrington & Connell, 1840, Oct. 26-1842, June 11

- 850 Memoranda book (Paris), 1795
- 851 Memoranda book and diary, c.1798-1804
- 852 Ledger, 1809, Feb.-June
- 853 Memoranda book, 1810, May-1813, June 29; ledger, 1810-1812
- 854 William Coit account with Charles Hewlett, 1805, June

**(d) Coit and Cochran**

- 855 Accounts current, 1835, July 29-1837, Feb. 3; Coit and Smith
- 856 Bank book, 1836, Feb. 3-July 25
- 857 Bank book, 1836, Apr. 27
- 858 Checkbook, 1837, Feb. 10-1838, July 2
- 859 Letterbook, 1835, Oct. 16-1836, Jan. 18; Journal, 1818, May 1-1823, Apr. 30  
1823, Apr. 30
- 860 Sales book, 1834, Oct. 20-1836, Apr. 15

**(e) Coit and Phillips**

- 861 Accounts current, 1802, June 28-1805
- 862 Bill book, 1815-1817
- 863 Daybook, 1802, May 3-1807, May 23
- 864 Journal, 1802, May 3-1806, Dec. 31; cash book, 1817, May 7- 1818, May 1;  
stock commission accounts, 1829, Jan. 2-June 15
- 865 Ledger, 1802-1805
- 866 Waste book, 1807, May 15-1811, Apr. 30

**(f) Coit and Fowler**

- 867 Checkbook, 1818, Nov. 9-1819, May 15

**(g) Coit and Woolsey**

- 868 Letterbook, 1798, Aug. 1-1799, Aug. 9
- 869 Letterbook, 1799, Aug.-1801, June
- 870 Accounts current, 1798, Nov. 19-1802, Dec. 5
- 871 Cash receipt book, 1798, Nov. 8-1801, June 9
- 872 Journal, 1798, Aug. 1-1810, May 31
- 873 Journal, 1800, May 1-1817, Oct.
- 874 Journal, 1811, May 1-1815, Dec. 31
- 875 Ledger, 1798, Aug.-1800, Apr. 29
- 876 Waste book, 1798, Aug 1-1799, July 31
- 877 Waste book, 1799, Aug. -1802, Aug.
- 878 Waste book, 1800, May 1-1802, Mar. 2

**(h) Levi Coit**

- 879 Letterbook, 1796-1804
- 880 Letterbook, 1808, Jan. 4-1816, Oct. 15
- 881 Letterbook, 1827-1829
- 882 Accounts current, c.1824-1835
- 883 Accounts ledger, 1804-1817
- 884 Bank book, 1822-1838
- 885 Bill book, 1818, Apr. 28-1825
- 886 Cash book, 1797-1798; Letterbook, 1827, Feb. 23-1829, June 24
- 887 Cash receipt book, 1818, July 19-1840, Oct. 3
- 888 Checkbook, 1839, Feb. 6-1840, Jan. 17
- 889 Exchange and stock commission book, 1828, Oct. 24-1829, Apr.
- 890 Journal, 1805, Jan. 7-1806, Dec. 31; 1816, Jan. 2-1817, May 7
- 891 Journal, 1822, Apr. 1-Dec. 7; Freight book, 1805, Feb.-1816, May
- 892 Journal, 1825, May 31-1827, May 10; Cashbook, 1831, Mar.-1833, Sept. ; Coit & Steele, Journal, 1828, Jan.-Mar.
- 893 Journal of Commission Accounts, 1820, Mar. 14-1823, Apr. 8; Doubloon  
accounts from 1823
- 894 Ledger, c.1796-1802
- 895 Ledger, c.1805-1816
- 896 Ledger, c.1805-1826
- 897 Notes, 1825, June 23-1844, Oct. 29
- 898 Receipt book, 1796, Nov. 25-1818, Feb. 13
- 899 Sales book, 1823-1824
- 900 Stock book, 1824, June 21-1834, Mar. 28
- 901 Stocks, 1843, Nov. 11-1844, Nov. 9
- 902 Waste book, 1805, Jan. 7 -1807, May 14
- 903 Waste book, 1796, Nov. 24-1802, Mar.
- 904 Coit & Smith Checkbook, 1842, June 21-1843, Dec. 29
- 905 Thomas Coit Waste book, 1799, Nov. 5-1809, Nov. 20
- 906 William Coit Checkbook, 1810, July 23-1812, Feb. 27

**(i) Miscellaneous records**

- 907 P.F. Edey, 1851
- 908 Noah Jarvis account book, 1824-1832
- 909 WS & Co. (Wright, Shelby and Co. ?) Bill book, 1839
- 910 Unidentified ledger, 1818-1823
- 911 Unidentified Checkbook, 1921, Jan. 8-1922, June 10

**Boxes**

- 313 William Newton Adams, letters to, 1865-1867; 1869, n.d.

J.H. Brower & Co., letters, 1858, 1878; records  
Delaney Safety Log. Co., letters, 1900 records; photographs  
Farrington Brothers, correspondence, 1837-1869; records  
314 H.B. Rawson & Co. records; Alfred Searing records

Volumes

912 Farrington & Cornell day book, 1840, Oct. 26-Nov. 1  
913 Farrington & Cornell Merchandise receipt stubs, 1840, Nov.-1842, May  
914 Henry Edey Accounts current, 1845-1852

Boxes

315 MacKay & Dix, Correspondence, 1877 -1885, n.d.  
316, 317 MacKay & Dix unsorted records

Volume

915 MacKay & Dix Vessels account book, 1881-188

(7) Addenda

**Moses Taylor/Moses Taylor and Company**

Boxes

318 Correspondence, 1834-1888, n.d.; letters to and by others, 1834-1871  
319 Incoming telegrams, 1883, 1885, 1887 (**too fragile to be served**)  
320 Letterbooks, 1878, Jan. -Dec. 17  
321 Letterbooks, 1878, Dec. 17-1888

Cable books, 1883 -1894

322 1883, Apr. 16-1888, Dec. 21  
Turnure & Co., 1892, June 1-Nov. 21  
Turnure & Co., 1893, Apr. 3-July 20  
Turnure & Co., 1893, Nov. 3-1894, Feb. 13

Volumes

916 Acceptance books, 1880-1884  
917 Acceptance books, 1882, Apr. 13-1884, Feb. 19

Accounts current, 1860-1879

918 1860, Aug. 6-1862, Oct. 9  
919 1873, Nov. 24-1874, Nov. 7  
920 1875  
921 1879, Apr. 25-Dec. 31



Account sales, 1866-1885

922	1866, July 6-1868, July 22
923	1870, June 27-1873, May 1
924	1873, Apr. 8-1875, Mar. 5
925	1878, Feb. 9-1881, Apr. 13
926	1879, Feb. 9-1883, Jan. 19
927	1883, Jan. 25-1885, June 26
928	Advice book, 1873, July 12-1874, Dec. 10

Blotters, 1865 -1882

929	1865, 1866
930	1878, Jan.-May
931	1880, July 13-1881, Mar. 7
932	1880, May 1-1882, June 20

Cargo books, 1876-1888

933	1876, Nov. 4-1878, Dec. 9
934	1878-1880
935	1879
936	1879-1880, Dec.
937	[1870s)
938	1886, July 31-1888, Oct. 7
939	Cartage book, 1852, Mar. 30-1857, June 27

Checkbooks (City Bank), 1837-1859

940	1837, Dec. 12-1838, Oct. 24
941	1838, Oct. 25-1839, Mar. 13
942	1839, Mar. 15-Oct. 8
943	1839, Oct. 8-1840, May 30
944	1840, June 1-1841, Mar.
945	1841, Apr. Oct.
946	1841, Nov.-1842, June
947	1844, Aug. 1-1845, Apr. 17
948	1844, Apr. 18-1846, Jan. 5
949	1846, Jan. 6-Aug. 28
950	1846, Aug. 28-1847, Apr. 30
951	1847, May 1-Oct. 16
952	1847, Oct. 16-1848, May 11
953	1848, May 12-Oct. 10
954	1848, Oct. 11-1849, May 17

955	1849, May 17-Oct.
956	1849, Nov. 1-1850, May 11
957	1850, July 1-1851, Jan. 31
958	1851, Feb. 1-Sept. 1
959	1851, Sept. 2-1852, Mar. 16
960	1852, Sept. 24-1853, May 13
961	1853, May 13-Nov. 30
962	1853, Dec. 1853, June 30
963	1854, July-Nov. 29
964	1854, Dec. 1-1855, Apr. 25
965	1855, Apr. 26-Aug. 31
966	1855, Sept. 1-1856, Jan. 26
967	1856, Jan. 26-June 30
968	1856, June 30-Nov. 29
969	1856, Dec. 1-1857, Apr. 30
970	1857, May 1-Oct. 16
971	1857, Oct. 17-1858, Mar. 12
972	1858, Mar. 13-Oct. 25
973	1858, Oct. 26-1859, June 21
974	1859, Nov. 25-1860, Apr. 24

Day books (National City Bank), 1862-1888

975	1862, May 21-Oct. 31
976	1862, Nov. 1-1863 Apr. 7
977	1863, Oct. 23-1864, May 23
978	1864, May 23-Dec. 5
979	1864, dec. 5-1865, July
980	1866, Jan. 2-July 20
981	1867, Aug. 2-1868, Feb. 24
982	1867, Mar. 16-July 31
983	1867, Aug. 1-Dec. 21
984	1876, Dec. 22-1877, May 12
985	1877, May 12-Sept. 29
986	1877, Sept. 29-1878, Jan. 26
987	1878, May 20-Sept. 12
988	1878, Sept. 12-Dec. 26
989	1878, Dec. 27-1879, May 6
990	1879, May 6-Oct. 25
991	1879, Jan. 3-June 13
992	1879, June 13-Nov. 5
993	1879, Nov. 5-1880, Apr. 12
994	1880, Apr. 12-Sept. 10
995	1880, Apr. 13-Aug. 21
996	1880, Aug. 24-1881, Feb. 1
997	1880, Sept. 10-1881, Jan. 3

998 1881, Jan. 5-May 16  
 999 1881, Feb. 1-June 14  
 1000 1881, June 16-Sept. 22  
 1001 1881, July 22-Nov. 25  
 1002 1881, Sept. 24-1881, Feb. 2  
 1003 1881, Nov. 28-1882, Apr. 14  
 1004 1882, Feb. 4-June  
 1005 1882, Apr. 17-July 21  
 1006 1882, June 3-Sept. 19  
 1007 1882, July 20-Nov. 1  
 1008 1883, Aug. 2-Dec. 29  
 1009 1885, Mar. 26-Aug. 27  
 1010 1885, Mar. 26-Aug. 27  
 1011 1884, Aug. 21-1886, Feb. 3  
 1012 1885, Aug. 29-1886, Jan. 9  
 1013 1886, Jan. 12-June 3  
 1014 1886, June 5-Oct. 12  
 1015 1886, July 14-Nov. 15  
 1016 1888, Jan. 3-June 26  
 1017 1888, Feb. 24-July 2  
 1018 Account book (City Bank?), 1863, Apr. 7-Oct. 22  
 1019 Account book (City bank?), 1856, Dec. 27-1860, July 12  
 1020 Cash book, 1867, Jan. 14-Aug. 1  
 1021 Cash book, 1868, Feb. 24-Aug. 31  
 1022 Blotter (City Bank), 1860, Apr. 25-Sept. 14  
 1023 Blotter, (City Bank), Sept. 15-1861, Feb. 20  
 1024 Blotter, 1865, Mar. 24-1867, Oct. 3  
 1025 1867, Oct. 3-1869, July 6

Boxes

323-325 Various deposit books, City Bank

Volumes

1026 Expenses book, 1865, July 5-Dec. 30  
 1027 Account book (City Bank), 1861, Nov. 19-1869, July 6  
 1028 Checks, City Bank, 1859, June 22-Nov. 23  
 1029 Checks, National Bank of New York, 1848, Dec. 2-1852, Mar. 15  
 1030 Checks, National Bank of New York, 1850, Apr. 9-1852, Aug. 19  
 1031 Checks, Mechanics Bank, 1844, May 25-1846, Apr. 13  
 1032 Checks, Bank of America, 1851, June 2-1853, Sept. 9  
 1033 Deposit book, Bank of North America, 1851, May 5-1853, Dec. 21  
 1034 Deposit book, Bank of Commonwealth, 1853, Sept. 15-1856, Sept. 14  
 1035 Collection book, North River Bank, 1852, May 27-1855, July 9

Box

326 Check books, State Bank of New York, 1846-1853

## Volumes

- 1036 Cargo manifests, Canton, China, 1837
- 1037 Collection book, bonds & mortgages, 1860s
- 1038 Coopers book, 1868, Jan. 9-1873, Jan. 22
- 1039 Coopers book, 1882, Feb. 27-1884, May 24

## Customs House memoranda books 1864-1878

- 1040 1864
- 1041 1865
- 1042 1867
- 1043 1868
- 1044 1869
- 1045 1874-1875
- 1046 1875
- 1047 1878
- 1048 Collection book, 1847, Sept. 10-1850, Dec.
- 1048a Exchanges, 1880, Jan. 2-1885, July 6
- 1049 Exchanges, 1885, July 6-1888, Apr. 10
- 1050 1886, Nov. 4-1887, Apr.
- 1051 Invoices inward, 1872-1874
- 1052 Invoices inward, 1874-1876
- 1053 Invoices inward, 1880-1883
- 1054 Labor list, 1863, Oct. 17-1869, Aug. 7
- 1055 Labor list, 1869, Aug. 14-1876, Feb. 19
- 1056 Labor list, 1876, Mar. 4-1882, Nov. 25
- 1057 Ledger (credits on Europe), 1865-1870
- 1058 Note ledger, 1877-1881
- 1059 Notes for collection, 1884, Feb. 29-1886, July 23
- 1060 Petty cash, 1854, Jan. 3-1858, Sept. 1

## Postage, 1838-1884

- 1061 1838, Jan.-Apr. 15
- 1062 1844, Jan. -1845, Mar. 29
- 1063 1849, Oct. 3-1851, Jan. 14
- 1064 1851, Jan. 31-1857, Aug. 25
- 1065 1856, Aug. 9-1857, Dec. 7
- 1066 1865, Aug. 25-1870, Jan. 19
- 1067 1870, Jan. 17-1872, Sept. 11
- 1068 1872, Sept. 12-1873, Oct. 31
- 1069 1875, Aug. 18-1880, Oct.
- 1070 1877, Dec. 3-1878, June 29
- 1071 1881, Feb.-1884
- 1072 Receipt book, 1838, Aug 15-1841, Apr. 24

1073 Receipt book, Nov.-1860, Aug. 22  
1074 Remittance book, 1877, Oct. 2-1878  
1075 Remittance book, 1878, June 5-1879  
1076 Order book, 1867-1870  
1077 Order book, 1872, Nov. 1-1875

#### Sales books, 1863-1888

1078 1863, July 7-1864, July 20  
1079 1864, July 19-1865, Sept. 14  
1080 1866, Jan. 8-1868, Apr. 16  
1081 1866, Aug. 29-1867, Aug. 12  
1082 1869, Apr. 9-1872, Dec.  
1083 Cotton, 1871, Mar. 23-1885, Aug. 15  
1084 1875, May 10-1878, Aug. 29  
1085 1875, Oct. 5-1879, Mar. 18  
1086 1883, Feb. 27-1885, May 29  
1087 1885, May-1888, Dec. 3  
1088 1886, Aug. 21-1888, Nov. 28  
1089 Stock purchases, 1836, Mar. 1-1847, Dec. 30  
1090 Securities, 1867-1869  
1091 Securities, 1870-1876  
1092 Securities, 1875, Nov. 5-1880, Apr. 13  
1093 Securities, 1880, Apr. 14-1886, Dec. 31  
1094 Bonds & mortgages, 1856  
1095 U.S. called bonds book, 1870s  
1096 Sundries, 1881, Mar. 8-Sept. 9  
1097 Sundries 1869, Oct. 15-1870, May 19  
1098 Sundries, 1885, Nov. 27-1886, Sept. 10

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1099 1860  
1100 1861  
1101 1862  
1102 1867  
1103 1868  
1104 1873  
1105 1879  
1106 1886  
1107 Vessel & cargo insurance book, 1886, Jan. 28-1887, Nov. 3  
1108 Vessels accounts, 1840, Aug. 1-1844, Oct. 23  
1109 Order book, 1882, Dec. 4-1888, Dec. 15  
1110 Order book, 1880s  
1111 Checkbook, 1853, Sept. 15-1855, Mar. 2

### **Papers of business partners and associates**

- 1112 Percy Pyne Letterbook, 1868, June 19-1871, Jan. 4
- 1113 Percy Pyne Letterbook, 1871, Jan. 5-1874, Dec. 21
- 1114 Lawrence Turnure Commissions book, 1890, July 1-1891, June 30
- 1115 Charles Heckscher Bank book, 1861, Mar. 20-1865, Jan. 5

### **Records of Industrial Companies**

- 1116 Cayuga & Susquehanna Railroad bank book (City Bank), 1857, Sept. 15  
1858, May 20
- 1117 Chestnut Hill Iron Ore Co.. Check book of Stephen Palmer, Receiver  
(National City Bank), 1898, Feb. 1-1900, Aug. 27  
  
Union Iron & Coal Co. (Phoenix Iron & Coal Co.)
- 1118 Interest coupons on bonds, 1855, Feb. 1-1857, Aug. 1
- 1119 Industrial stock records, 1863, Oct. 1-1865, Apr. 1
- 1120 Securities receipt book (industrial), 1887, Jan. 4-1889, Jan. 2
- 1122 Bond book
- 1123 Industrial stocks

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Check books (City Bank), 1828-1835

- 1124 1828, Mar. 30-1830, Feb. 9
- 1125 1830, Feb. 9-June 9
- 1126 1830, June 9-1831, Jan. 7
- 1127 1831, Jan. 7-Aug. 2
- 1128 1831, Aug. 3-1832, Mar. 19
- 1129 1832, Mar. 20-Sept. 24
- 1130 1832, Sept. 25-1833, Jan. 25
- 1131 1833, Jan. 26-June 6
- 1132 1833, June 6-Oct. 8
- 1133 1833, Oct. 9-1834, Feb. 27
- 1134 1834, Feb. 28-Aug. 15
- 1135 1834, Aug. 15-1825, Jan. 6
- 1136 1835, Jan. 7-May 8

1137 1835, May 9-Oct. 7  
1138 1835, Oct. 8-1836. Mar. 7  
1139 Bill book (credit & debit), 1804-1813

Unidentified

1140 Union checks, 1833, Mar. 29-1836, Nov. 7  
1141 Union checks, 1836, Nov. 9-1837, Feb. 8  
1142 Check book (Merchants' Exchange Bank), 1846, July 29-1847, Feb. 26  
1143 Check book (City Bank), 1858, Apr. 26-1867, Feb. 5  
1144 Check book (Corn Exchange Bank), 1860, Aug. 15-1861, July 23  
1145 Check book (Sussex National Bank), 1896, Mar. 1-July 6  
1146 Receipt book (Carnegie Steel Co.), 1900, Feb. 23-Oct. 6  
1147 Cash book, 1904, Jan. 1-1906, Dec. 31  
1148 Discount tickler, 1905, May 1-Sept.  
1149 Account sales, 1868, May 9-1870, Oct. 6  
1150 Invoices inward, 1878, July 6-1880, July 23  
1151 Sales book, 1861, Aug. 23-1863, Nov. 10  
1152 Accounts book, 1879, Oct.-1880, April  
1153 Collection tickler (Lawrence Turnure & Co.?), 1903  
1154-1166 (boxed) Sugar accounts  
1167 Sugar accounts, 1861-1863